

Flores, alias Coop, the most desperate outlaw on the Mexican frontier, and a murderer of Charles Alexander, has gathered a number of fellow desperados, and expresses the intention of crossing into Texas at Bales, a short distance from Brownsville, Texas, and avenging the death of his two brothers, short time since—one by a Sheriff's party, the other by Mexican cavalry. This, added to the reported plan of Cortina, has caused considerable anxiety at Brownsville.

A dispatch received from Governor McCormick, of Arizona Territory, saying that the attack of Col. Mason on the Apache Mohaves is the most important blow ever dealt the hostile Indians. It is known that at least one of the murderers and robbers are to be charged to them, and that at least two of the killed participated in the massacre of the Loving party near Wyotheburgh in November. A number of those who lately left the Dale creek Reservation were found among the slain.

The report of the Mexican Border Commission is now in the possession of the State Department. The Commissioners themselves are on their way to Washington. It is understood that the United States Government will take the ground that it is justified in taking the question of protecting its own citizens into its own hands.

It is said the Government will shortly take vigorous and decisive measures for protecting the Texas boundaries from the incursions of Mexican smugglers.

A large party of San Franciscoans have returned from an unsuccessful expedition to the Arizona diamond fields and denounce the excitement as a fraud.

John F. Cooke, British Vice Consul at St. Louis, Mo., has been engaged for some time past in taking statements and depositions of British subjects who lay claims against the United States Government for various kinds of damage during the war. The principal case is that of J. M. P. Nolan, a young Irishman who was imprisoned or tortured in the military hospitals in all about one hundred days, and who claims some \$900,000. The claims will amount to considerably over a million of dollars. The depositions and statements will be forwarded to Washington as soon as made out, and the Commission now in session there will consider them.

**Timms' Strategy.**  
or, the Story of Rival California Lovers.

Maries was chivalrous by nature, he believed in "seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth." His enthusiasm was aroused by the stories of deeds of daring done; while he had nothing but contempt for even success won by crooked and indirect means.

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A Madrid dispatch states that the government has determined to send fourteen thousand men to re-encore the army in Cuba.

The England, iron masters have reduced the price of finished iron two pounds per ton.

Departures from Alsace and Lorraine of the inhabitants who decline to assume German citizenship are upon an immense scale. It is estimated that 88,000 emigrating associations will leave their residence in Nancy alone, while a large number will go to other places.

Spanish palace Escorial, situated on the eastern slope of the Sierra Gredos, and about twenty-five miles from Madrid, has been destroyed by lightning. This was the most celebrated palace of Spain. In its magnificence slept the long line of Spanish Kings from Charles V. down. Here were the treasured ashes of princes; here collected works of art, the relics of the saints, twenty thousand rare values of Spanish literature, and four thousand rare MSS. written in the Greek, the Hebrew and Arabic language. All have now rushed skyward in flames and smoke. The palace was built during the seventeenth century by Philip II., in fulfillment of a vow that he would build the most magnificent monastery in the world if St. Lawrence would give him over the battle of St. Quentin. Twenty-one years' and a sum equal to fifteen million dollars, were expended in completing the work. The church under which the mausoleum was constructed by Philip IV., was a triumph of architectural skill. Porphyry and marble of the richest descriptions encircled the walls, and on either side were placed statue portraits of kings and queens. Benvenuto Cellini's marble "Christ," presented to the church by the Pope of Avignon, and which is said to have been brought from Barcelona on his shoulders, was there and must have been mutilated by conflagration. The loss of so many venerable reliques will be deeply regretted by the scholars, the artist, the historian, and antiquarian.

There are serious apprehensions in Ireland of another famine. The Irish peasantry in some parts of the island are writing to their friends in this country that the utmost anxiety prevails in regard to the food supply, and that fears are entertained of widespread and terrible destitution. Information derived from an entirely different source leads to the conclusion that there is no cause for alarm for the prevailing famine in Ireland. A London Englishman, who has made a special tour through Great Britain for the express purpose of ascertaining the condition of the crops, and who is recognized as an authority on such subjects, estimates the value of the potato crop to be less than that of an average year, and of this loss more than one half falls on Ireland. If this estimate is correct, it may be considered certain that great distress will exist the coming winter among the poorer classes, who depend principally upon their potato patches for subsistence. The wheat crop of Great Britain is most likely to fall short an average.

The great summit crater of Mauna Loa in the Island of Hawaii is again in eruption. There is no flow of lava yet.

Another Way.

We have all heard of the man who was wrecked at sea, and washed himself ashore with a cake of soap he happened to have in his pocket; and here is the story that at first hearing sounds ridiculous. But who knows? It is said that a London attorney happened to get lost and wet his pocket, however, was full of Spanish powder. They became wet, they mixed, they generated carbonic acid gas; his pocket was distended; some way or other the gas could not escape; so he floated; he was saved. And of course he was no sooner landed upon dry land than he was, more, than he was, self-acting life-preserver, composed of small packets of carbons of soda and tartric acid to be worn circumstantially upon the person.

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perate outlaw on the Mexican frontier, and a murderer of Charles Alexander, has gathered a number of fellow desperados, and expresses the intention of crossing into Texas at Bales, a short distance from Brownsville, Texas, and avenging the death of his two brothers, short time since—one by a Sheriff's party, the other by Mexican cavalry.

He devotes himself much pleasure, "said Eliza, "in not coming here to-night, for this is the place where we always see a good time.

"Is your friend Mapes alive?"

"I guess not," replied Timms; "he's dead now. His pocket, how-

ever, was full of Spanish powder. They became wet, they mixed, they generated carbonic acid gas; his pocket was distended; some way or other the gas could not escape; so he floated; he was saved. And of course he was no sooner landed upon dry land than he was, more, than he was, self-acting life-preserver, composed of small packets of carbons of soda and tartric acid to be worn circumstantially upon the person.

As usual, Eliza Reed was the belle of the occasion. Good looks, entire self-possession, and a keen, satirical wit always assured her that position; and this night she shone with unusual brilliancy, until, as the hours went on, Mapes came not, began to lose herself in pondering why, and at length she asked Timms:

"Is your friend Mapes alive?"

"I guess not," replied Timms; "he's dead now. His pocket, how-

ever, was full of Spanish powder. They became wet, they mixed, they generated carbonic acid gas; his pocket was distended; some way or other the gas could not escape; so he floated; he was saved. And of course he was no sooner landed upon dry land than he was, more, than he was, self-acting life-preserver, composed of small packets of carbons of soda and tartric acid to be worn circumstantially upon the person.

Wm. Evans Barber, of Cobb co., Ga., is said to have recently dug up a diamond worth \$60,000.

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## INSPIRATION.

Deem ye that in the ages olden  
Was inspiration given?  
The chisel which winds us to the sphere  
above, above us, above us.

By Time shall never be given.

And through its golden links, though all  
unspun,

Come thoughts and words divine:

The sacred fire from heaven still burneth

On many an earthly shrine.

Such is the spirit of creation,

Come breathing from afar;

Still are we, as by our spirit vision.

By Truth, our guiding star.

And when we wander through the realms  
of dreamland,

Wear dim, warnings sent;

Fair guides of the unveiled future.

With past remembrance blest!

Whence comes the eloquence which so en-  
chants us,

And bends to its control?

Our deepest, holiest feelings or our natures

Which sway the soul?

The strains of music, which will charm us  
ever,

True to hourly age;

The song of that which posies ha-  
scattered

On every glowing page?

Or, childhood, such rare thoughts

Such prophesies divine.

They seem to stand midway 'twixt earth  
and heaven,

And on them seems to shine,

Such rays of glory from its open portal;

And guard us with love,

Such gleams of the life immo-

Pure wisdom from above,

Such is the high trust.

And still, if he had them, glad evan-  
ges!

Shall raise him from the dust.

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## JAH Interest.

Long ago we determined that it should not be our fault if our readers did not soon better appreciate the accumulations of interest, and how impossible it is for any business to long pay current high rates. Possibly some have almost tired seeing our oft-repeated talk about the accumulations of one dollar at fifteen per cent for hundred years. But, tired or not, it is a beautiful sight; and every business man especially ought to have that table where it will meet his eye at least once a week; and even then it is probable he will allow many dollars unnecessarily to go out of his treasury, in unnecessary fixtures, or in various expenses easily dispensed with. If he would be successful, he should count the interest he might receive as well, as that he has to pay.

Especially in making permanent investments let no one forget the interest account. However familiar with the subject may be, there are probably few who would not be startled at the statement that the cost of the outfit of Christopher Columbus, in his first voyage of discovery, put at interest at six per cent, would more than the entire income of that continent, together with the accumulations from the industry of all who have lived upon it. If any doubt this, let them reckon the amount, estimating the entire sum to have cost only the small sum of five thousand dollars, and multiplying that sum by the money doubles, at six per cent, in a little less than twelve years—or accumulated in eleven years, ten months, and twenty-one days. Allowing it to double every twelve years, this five thousand dollars at interest at six per cent since 1492, will be found, would have amounted to \$17,895,700,000,000, which, estimating the population of America to be eighty-five millions, or seventeen million families, (allowing, five members each) would give more than a million dollars as the possession of every one of these. The interest upon a million dollars, at six per cent, is sixty thousand dollars, which would be the princely annual income of each of these seventeen million families from the accumulation upon so small a sum as that named for the outfit of the discoverer.

We are glad to see the following computation going the round of the press:

"One thousand dollars loaned at 6 per cent, in 12 years will accumulate to \$2,000; in 24 years to \$4,000; in 36 years to \$8,000; in 48 years to \$16,000; in 60 years to \$32,000; in 72 years to \$64,000; in 84 years to \$128,000; in 96 years to \$256,000; in 108 years to \$512,000; in 120 years to \$1,024,000. Multiply this sum by 1,024 and it will give the accumulation for 120 years more, or \$1,048,576,000. Multiply this product by 1,024 and we shall have the accumulation during the next 120 years, or a total period of 300 years to \$1,073,741,824,000. One trillion seventy-three billions, seven hundred and forty-one millions, eight hundred and twenty-four thousand dollars."

This is rather an incomprehensible amount for even a nation to manage, but perhaps we can understand it better if we consider the interest of one year's interest on the principal annually, at the rates named, we shall have the following result as the accumulation of one hundred years:

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**THE HICKMAN COURIER.**

SATURDAY, : : : OCT. 12, 1872.

**For Congress.**

We are authorized to announce Col. John Martin, Sr., of McCracken county, late editor of the *Panhandle Kentuckian*, as candidate for Congress in the First (1st) Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States.

We are authorized to announce Col. Edward Crossland, of Graves county, as candidate for Congress in the First (1st) Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States.

The following officers were elected for their ensuing quarter:

N. P. Harness, W. P.; Joe W. Wingate, W. A.; Jno. Dixon, R. S.; G. M. Wilburn, A. R. S.; R. M. Matheny, F. S.; E. Case, T.; J. H. Lane, Chap.; Jno. W. Cole, C.; T. J. Leonard, O. S.; E. Case, P. W. P.

This Division is styled Riverside, No. 18.

The regular meetings will be announced hereafter.

**Just Received.** THE finest stock of Hair goods ever brought to this market.

25 cent Counter, *J. H. PLAUT & BRO.*

**Our Free School System.** The system of common schools as now existing in this State is proving decided unsatisfactory to the friends of public education, and in some points of view positively injurious to the cause.

The tax is inadequate to sustain regulars or first grade schools, and by reason of competition with private high schools one half the year, render the latter sufficiently unprofitable to drive thoroughly competent teachers from the profession. There are many who would be regular patrons of such private institutions as Bereawood Seminary, and Rural Academy, who are now demoralized towards education by reason of a five months free school in each year, and the minds of their children permitted to run wild the other half year. Under this influence many private high schools are languishing, and in some instances have suspended for want of adequate patronage.

The general or more universal diffusion of the knowledge of reading and writing is doubtless best accomplished even by the common school system as it at present exists and is being operated; but to those who desire to give their children something of a more advanced education than mere reading and writing, the effect is a deleterious. The more wealthy—though at additional cost will avail themselves of distant colleges, whereas the men of moderate circumstances, who might be able to give their children good educations if they had home institutions within reach, will be compelled to raise them up without such advantages. Therefore, the question well arises, what is the remedy? The answer is only found in an earnest support of private high schools. The friends of education must work to sustain these institutions in every community. Give them not tacit, but active support.

**Facts! Facts!! Facts!!!**

**HORACE GREELEY,** Our next President.

Bargains at the 25 and 50 cent counters at *RICE & BRO.*

**The Mayfield Democrat** says: "On Friday evening, about 2 o'clock the air was full of leaves, which came from the southwest. Many of them seemed to come directly from the clouds. Most of them were cottonwood. It is supposed they were taken up by the terrible tornado which occurred in Arkansas on the same day."

**WANTED!**

EVERY lady to examine our fine Silk Poplins at 50cts, selling elsewhere at \$1.00.

sept 28-29 *J. H. PLAUT & BRO.*

A good many Hickman ladies are attending the St. Louis Fair.

W. M. FRENZ keeps the latest Cincinnati papers.

**THE LEVEE PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY.**—The public must remember the Kastoff and Levee pic-nic, next Saturday, on Sassafras ridge. The hospitable citizens of that vicinity, we learn, are making ample preparations to entertain visitors. Several addresses will be delivered during the day in the interest of the Railroad and Levee, and splendid music and grounds provided for the young who choose to amuse themselves in the dance. The Hickman Brass Band have been invited, and we suppose will be in attendance. A considerable delegation from Hickman and also some from Madrid Bend are expected.

The friends of the enterprise, who live sufficiently convenient, are requested to bring baskets, etc., but if not convenient to bring baskets, to come anyhow.

LADIES COTTON HOSE, 10cts a pair. Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, 10cts a piece, at *RICE & BRO.*

We have received a well written communication from a lady resident of Hickman on the subject of "Village Gossip," which we have neglected publishing because of the absorbing interest in political matters just now. We commend the article. "It is not high crime, such as robbery and murder, which destroy the peace of society. The village gossip, family quarrels, jealousy and bickerings between neighbors, meddlesomeness and tattling, are the worms which eat into all social happiness."

**Great Bargains!**

2000 white Linsey Shirts, 50cts each.

2000 Gray Flannel Shirts, 75cts each.

1000 pair Gray Blankets, very low.

2500 Cavalry Jackets, \$1.50 each.

A large variety of other garments, good. Everybody should call and examine.

The Memphis Exposition opens October 15 and closes November 16.

*J. H. PLAUT & BRO.*

**Oscar Turner.**

The Bourbon Democrats of this State have at length summoned courage to place an electoral ticket in the field. Among the number we find the name of Hon. Oscar Turner, of Ballard, as one of the Electors for the State at Large, and R. T. Johnston for the 1st District.

THE numerous articles on the face and back of the Stick Handkerchief, and Porcelain Jewelry.

Pocket-Books, Cutlery, &c., &c.

*RICE & BRO.*

**The Science of Advertising.**

Judicious advertising always pays.

If you have a good thing advertise it. You haven't don't.

Large type isn't necessary in advertising. Blunt folks don't read news papers.

Don't be afraid to invest in printer's ink, lest your sands of life be run out.

Never run down your opponents in public. Let him do his own advertising.

Let your advertisements have some of the dash in them, without any exaggeration.

You can't get enough in one week to last you a whole year, and you can't advertise on that plan either.

People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks can't remember anything longer than about seven days.

If you are anxious to be known, it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world.

A constant dropping will wear a rock. Keep dropping your advertisements on the public and they will soon melt under it like rock salt.

Quitting advertising in dull times is a waste of time.

"Dull times," it is said, "are the best for advertisers." Because when money is tight, and the people are forced to economize, they always read the advertisements to see who sells the cheapest, and where they can trade to the best advantage.

**Latest Novelty.**

Come and see it.

Just opened.

Ready for inspection.

25 cent Counter, *RICE & BRO.*

**A District Fair.**

The Columbus Dispatch, and also the Mayfield Democrat comment very favorably on the article which appeared in the Hickman Courier week before last in regard to a "District Fair." Ballard county will no doubt also join.

Some leading farmers and mechanics, favorable to the enterprise, will now take hold, and put the movement in shape, the Association can be successfully organized.

**FOR Men and Boys' wear** we have a full line of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shirts, &c., &c.

*RICE & BRO.*

**Death of Austin Tyler, Esq.—**

Mr. Austin Tyler, one of the most worthy, and we believe the oldest resident of Fulton county, died, at his home, eight miles from Hickman, Monday night, the 7th instant. Mr. Tyler was born in Shelby county, Ky., Aug. 1801, and was consequently something over 71 years of age. He resided in Fulton county in the early part of 1825, 47 years ago, and has resided here ever since. During life he held many public positions in the county, being commissioned as a Magistrate by Gov. Jo. Deaderick. There was probably no man ever more intimately connected with the history and public affairs of Fulton, and old Hickman, and the country has never had a more faithful, a more respectable, or more worthy citizen. He came here when this country was a woods—but to those who desire to give their children something of a more advanced education, the effect is a deleterious. The more wealthy—though at additional cost will avail themselves of distant colleges, whereas the men of moderate circumstances, who might be able to give their children good educations if they had home institutions within reach, will be compelled to raise them up without such advantages. Therefore, the question well arises, what is the remedy? The answer is only found in an earnest support of private high schools. The friends of education must work to sustain these institutions in every community. Give them not tacit, but active support.

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W. M. FRENZ keeps the latest Cincinnati papers.

**For the benefit of those law abiding citizens who refuse to assist officers when properly summoned, we publish the Statute in that case made and provided. Chapter 28, Section XIX revised Statutes vol. 1st:**

"If any person when legally summoned by the sheriff or other officer to assist him in the execution of his office, shall refuse to do so, he shall be fined \$15, unless he can give a good reason for such refusal or failure."

**FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN.**

FURS! FURS! FURS!! Just received a nice assortment of Furs, at *RICE & BRO.*

The Columbian Dispatch thus discusses Paduch's baby show:

Len Farson, the gushing young local editor of the Kentuckian, is in demand for a baby show at the Paducah fair. Whether he has babies to exhibit, or wants to exhibit himself as a baby, he does not say. The editor of the *Newspaper*, who is an old man, is opposed to the show, declares that he himself will have nothing to do with the showing.

In answer to this communication we prefer to die rather than swap horses.

How can Mr. Train expect to be elected President of America on Nov. 1st? He has not even got a majority of the electors to support him.

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